LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Rappy Household. PEETTY SUMMER GOWNS. Summer goods were never prettier. Pinin goods with fancy robe effects, In cotton, silk and woolen fabries, Ravish the eye with their beauty. Prices were never so reasonable, And any woman of genuine taste Can be well dressed at slight cost. The pretty puffed sleeves prevail, In wash fabrics of all kinds Finished with bows of ribbon Of shades becoming to the wearer. Skeleton hals with wire frames, Especially in large, flaring shapes May be covered with goods like the dress, Laid on in graceful puffs, And trimmed with sprays of flowers, A style vastly becoming, And suited to the modest purses Of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE family, Where rosy checks and lips Allord the best adornment

For H. H. matrons and C. C. girls, KANSAS CREAM CAKE, HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: This cake is excellent Three eggs, one cup of sugar, three tablespoons of sweet mark, one cup of flour, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, a lump of butter the size of an egg. Bake in three layers, or four. Cream for above: Three-fourths cup of sweet

milk, one egg, half cup of sugar. Put sugar in the milk and set on the slove. Beat the eggs and dissolve the flour in a little milk. Now stir the egg and flour in the hot milk; let it cook until it thickens, then lift from the stove and flavor with lemon. I always prepare the cream before baking the cake. Spread this between the layers. Try, and report,-M. M. Ballinger, Everet, Kan.

BERWICK SPONGE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: This is a very nice recipe: Take six eggs, beat two minutes; add three cups of sugar, best five minutes; add two cops of flour, two tenspoons of cream tartar, bent two minutes; add one cup of water, with one teaspoon of soda, beat one minute; add two more cups of flour, a little salt, beat two minutes; also one teaspoon of essence of lemon. Bake in a quick oven 20 minutes. Try this, C. C. girls, and report.—Grace Parkhurst, Springfield, Vt.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING. Mix four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate with four table-poonfuls of sugar. Heat four cups of milk, or two of milk and one of water, and when boiling stir in the chocolate and sugar. Turn into B mold or small caps to cool. Serve with whipped cream, which can be made in a few minutes by having your cream very cold and whipping with

Editor's Chat. Brief Memorial Day tributes to our sleeping heroes, original or selected, sent by the C. C., will

A. S. S.: The Editor believes that revelation shines clearer when the light of science is thrown | Virtue Circle. This is a new society to many of on it, and therefore believes that the Pharaoh of the Exodus has been properly designated in the Century article on Egyptian research. Those desiring to thank or in any other way

to the general good. In response to C. C. requests and petitions a pict-

are gallery of members of the C. C. will shortly be opened. Beginning with the best-known members, friends of the C.C., we will be glad to receive you two or three pictures and sketches will be given all as members. each week. Photographs and sketches should be sent to Kate B. Sherwood, Toledo, O., for proper arrangement.

The same old questions over and over again come pouring in, some of which appeared months and years ago in the "Curious Corner." Something besides these back questions found in newspapers is Mary M.: Yes, the C. C., like salvation, is free "to all who would avail themselves of its privi-

leges," provided they read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Eva E. G.: You will have credit for your answers, even if a little late in coming. Thanks for The heads of the Presidents seen on the postage stamps are four famous works of art. Jefferson, 10 cent stamp, from a life-size statue by Powers Lincoln, 6 cent stamp, from a bust by Volk; Gar-field, 5 cent stamp, and Jackson, 4 cent stamp, from

paintings; Washington, 2 cent stamp, from Houdon's statue at Richmond, and Franklin, 1 cent stamp, from a profile bust by Rubicht. Forest M. Runyan: Objects of C. C., friendship, outriolism and improvement. Only THE NATIONAL CRIBUNE readers can join, and it costs nothing. Price silver badge, with C. C. motto, Pro Patria (for country), \$1. Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Maggie K.: If you want Mrs. Galpin to send you the apren pattern, you must do as she requests, and Newton C. Myers: Addie B. Taylor was the first

O. C. meniber. Thanks for flowers. Conversation Club. Rules of the Club, -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only write on one subject. 5. Write to the point, 4. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements, Second

honor will include a deliclency in some one point, No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First honor-Musette Foley, Grand Forks, Dak.; Emma Terry, Lime Ridge, Wis. Second Honor-Blunde Johnson, York, Neb.; James M. Crouse, Spring Run, Pa.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Anna Fox, Springboro, O., 2; Royal D. Beck, mills, passed through a series of the Emerson, Kan., 3; Viola H. Hartsock, 3; Incz cesses—Ruth A. Killam, Cleveland, O. Hunsbert, Shannon, Ill., 3; Sadie M. Laughton, Dodge City, Kan., 1; Mamie E. McCreary, Emporia, Kun., 3; John M. Murphy, Wheatland, Mo., 7; Litzric S. Meloy, Swedenboro, N. J., 5; John Dean, Litchfield, Mich., 8; E. Z. Le Stourgeon, Floresville, Tex., 4; Louie Morrow, Stark, Ill., I; Mary deserole, Waterbury, Conn., 4; Walter H. Campbell, Taylor, Neb., 7: James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 5; Asa B. Mack, Cabot, Vt., 9; Mirram R. Smith, 10; Flay V. Harriman, Franklin, Tean., 4; Eden B. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 4; Grace Parkhurst, Hill, N. H., 2; Inez Glmstead, Owego, N. Y., 1; baugh, Altoona, Pa., I.; Addie Tolles, Glenwood, Iowa, 5; E. B. Salsbury, 9; Lizzie Truitt, Drakenville, Iowa, I; Lottie Dore, Hornellsville, N. Y .. 14; Zenns Young, Woodburn, Ore., 1; Mrs. L. A. eaville, 2; Minnie K. Michael, De Sow, Mo., 3; Emma E. Packerd, Cameron, Mo., 12; Harry T. Matthews, Einstein, O., 1; Bertha C. Beadle, Genon Springs, Lun. 3.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. (The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. vetersa's daugitter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Helena G. Haskins, 449 North Maine street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Julia R. Pitchell, Marietta, O., v.d.; Emma M. Bane, Eighty-four, Kan.; Ella Downing, v.d. 7th Iowa Cav., Delavan, Kan.; Charles Dawson, Fairfax, Iowa; Chara Wischart, Deavertown, O.; Inez Olmstend, v.d., Owego, N. Y.; Mary Meserole, Waterbury, Conu.; Rena Lamb, member W.R.C. and v.d., Morey, Mich.; Forest M. Runyan, Camp 37 S. of V., Springfield, O.; Maggie Kaster, New Marion, Ind.; Emma Terry, Lime Ridge, Wis., v.d. Co. F, 3d Ohio; Wilson A. Holmes, West

Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.; Harry J. Marden, Jefferson Hill, N. H.; Eva S. Kenna, v.d., Pilimers, Cal., E. S. Brown, Adjutant Post 49, Department of Kentucky, Mt. Eden, Ky., (with ladies 28 to 48); Musette Foley, Grand Forks, Dak. To-

Autographs with the C. C.: Cora M. Molden, Antioch, O.; Mamie E. McCreary, Box 956, Emporia, Kau., prize for best photograph; E. L. Pike, Ips-wich, Mass.; Minnie H. Michael, DeSoto, Mo.; Flay V. Harriman, Franklin, Tenn. Letters with the C. C.: Edith Cameron, Richland Center, Wis.

Letters with S.V. or D.V. in Florida, Texas, Kansas, Colorado or New Mexico : Alexander Bower, Lansing, Mich.; Bessie A. Homsher, 255 Webster St., Fort Wayne, Ind., (especially girls named Bessie; age in left-hand corner).

A MILWAUKEE C. C. BEUNION. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I have been looking for some time for some suggestions to be made with reference to the Conversation Club having a Reunion this Fall at Milwaukee, Wis., at the time of the G.A.R. Encampment. Last year there were quite only been previously arranged we could have had a pleasant meeting. This year let us not permit opportunity to pass neglected. Undoubtedly hear through THE TRIBUKE or otherwise the opinions of any of the members who intend to go to the Encampnions. Will some of the C. C. in Milwaukee write to me !- Clarence W. Bowers, Geneva, Deosen, Medina, O.

A. L. SEAMAN CHALLENGED. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Mr. Seaman says the average young lady who teaches is a failure, Please let me say that the same can be truthfully said of the average young man who teaches. He also says: "Perhaps white teaching she is think-ing of the next ball, and wondering what dress she will wear." This may be the case of a few silly girls who have mistaken their mission in life, and ndertake to be teachers when they are no more fitted to fill the position than the young man who fills a like position and is wondering during school

hours what kind of a time he will have at the next

him have a little cash until he can draw his wages.

meeting of his club; or if the "old man" won't let

to pay up his cigaret bill. I live away out on the

plains of southwestern Kansas, where the "coyote howls and the winds sport free," and I challenge Mr. Seaman to beat me teaching school or riding a mustang.—Rose Minton, Johnson, Kan. Apropos of Mr. Seaman's letter, I would say that we do not read in the Bible that God took material to make woman of from Adam's foot, that she should be considered beneath man, or from his bead, to be above him; but rather from his side, that she might walk by his side equal to him, is the way a Connecticut girl applies the reading of it.—Lura Bishop, New Haven, Conn.

In Sauk County, Wis., where I live, there are but few men teaching in our district schools, and yet the standard of teaching in this County is considered as high as that of any County of the Statehigher than in some adjoining Counties, not only in scholarship in the different branches, but also in management, instruction and discipline in the school-room. And when we receive a good standing after having taught several terms, we are not apt to think that we are considered entirely as failures. I find the Reading Circle Course of this State beneficial.-Emma Terry, Lime Ridge, Wis. C. C. REUNION THOUGHTS.

Let us all thank Mr. Plympton, by letter, for his hearty invitation to a C. C. Reunion at West Decatur, Pa. I, as a Pennsylvania boy, second his in vitation, and promise a hearty welcome to all; particularly to our Editor. And Lyrel Lorrimer, you must come; if not married, I may be called upon to act as your escort; and Annie L. Williams, without whom the celebration would be a blank; and the Misses Clark, McNeal, Ballon, and the Messrs. Bennington and Lerch—and all the C. C. Will Miss Meda allow me to write her about the Reunion?-James M. Crouse, Spring Run, Pa. S. G. Hull, of Illinois, suggests that Reunions be held by States. I think it much better to have a grand Reunion at the place proposed by Meda Plympton, where we can become more acquainted with our unseen friends, and then, if the C. C. deem it prudent, we can at that place make arrangements for Reunions by States. I, for one, am in favor of a grand Reunion at West Decaur the coming August. What say the C. C.?-E. B. Salsberry, Custar, O.

Peking would be a fine place for an Illinois C. C. Beaution. Let us hear from the members there.— Jesse G. McNiel, Pearl, Ill. I extend an invitation for an Illinois C. C. Remion at Oiney.—Anna Goodari, Olney, Ill. I would like to meet the C. C. somewhere in grand Reunion; hope it will go on.-W. C. Engle, Brightwood, Ind. C. C. Re-unions would be both beneficial and a source of cleasure, and I am sure the Pennsylvania Reunion will be a success; but I would like Kansas C. C.'s telk up one for this State, or else a Kansas-Nebraska Reunion.-Effic W. Buffington, Luctor, Kan. I would suggest Benton Harbor, with its endless amusements, for a Rennion of the Michigan C. C.'s; success to Guy Bennington .- Grace A. inson, Benton Harbor, Mich. I would suggest Ottumwa for an Iowa C, C. Reunion, and would correspond with Iowa C. C,'s on the subject; such Reunions could be made highly useful organizaions.-Emil L. Bickley, Ottumwa, Iowa. Why can't we have an Indiana Reunion in Fort Wayne a city with plenty of parks and halls, where all would have a royal welcome. Let any C. C. coming, here remember they have a sister who is proud of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and Ler choice autograph collection.-Bessie A. Homsher, 255 Webster

ROYAL VIRTUE CIRCLE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Let me introduce to you Wilson A. Holmes, of West Union, O., who wishes to join the C. C., and I hope you will bid him welcome, as he is with us in the interest of temperance be accepted and printed if received not later than and he will explain himself in the following letter.

-C. C. L. Kasten, Fort Madison, Iowa. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I herewith invite you all join our new Temperance Society, The Royal you, no doubt; and really it is not very old to anybody, having only been organized the past month It is a young people's society for the promotion of temperance, honesty and purity, and every young person in the land is invited to become a member. dresses they have, will please write the parties dicretary, with 25 cents, upon the receipt of which he will send you a badge and a beautiful large pledge, which you are to sign and keep. Your name will then be entered upon the R. V. C. rollbook and you will become a member, subject to the Rules and Regulations of said society. Now, young

Royal Virtue Circle Pledge. I do solemnly promise, by the help of God, to totally abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and also from the use of any tobacco whatever.

Officers of R. V. C.: C. C. L. Kasten, President, Fort Madison, Iowa; J. R. Kurtz, Treasurer, Albuny, N. Y.; Wilson A. Holmes, Secretary, West C. C. friends, please send in your names as soon as possible, so we can get better organized. Address all letters to Wilson A. Holmes, Secretary,

Box 81, West Union, O. CLUB WHISPERS. I hope you have taken advantage of the invitation to join THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE C. C. Circulating Library. If you have not, and wish reading matter and have books that you have read and are willing to let others have the use of, I would advise you to write to C. C. L. Kasten, Ft. Madison, Iowa giving a list of books you wish to contribute, and ending 10 cents for a catalog of books. You can then have books as often as you wish them, and all it will cost will be postage one way. Don't forget stamp, and you will get a prompt reply.-Geo. S.

Will you admit the daughter of an ex-Confederate who served under Stonewall Jackson into your circle? I have been a reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for some time, and think it a good and valuable paper,—Vadney Ellen Goff, Charleston,

Ford, West Plains, Mo.

What a desolate place would be this world without a flower! It would be a face without a smile, a feast without a welcome. Are not flowers the stars of the earth? Are not stars the lights of heaven? You may have your novel; I'll take the dear old TRIBUNE and my bed of flowers.-Walter H. Camp-

By request of many, I would say that the most important business interests of Cleveland, O., are those relating to iron, iron ore, coal, oil, shipping and wool, giving employment to upward of 17,000 men. The iron manufactures comprise railroad, agriculture, ship building and electrical imple-ments, besides all kinds of hardware. Oil refining amounts to 4,509,900 barrels a year. Wool manufactures include manufacturing of shoddy and cloaks, and there is a large business in raw wool and jobbing. Shoddy is a substitute for wool, made from the waste material gathered in the woolen mills, passed through a series of chemical pro-

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Blue prints with amateur photographers; postals with all.-Elwyn M. Pettit, New Lisbon, O. Harrison campaign badge for prettiest crazy patch.-Celia E. Spencer, Box 547, Ellington, Conn. Photograph with gentleman over 18.—Jennie Strobel, Greenfield, O. Young's "Civil Government" and Rootnson's "Higher Arithmetic" for Steele's "Physiology" and Reed and Kellogg's Grammar,-Flora Danforth, New-Springfield, Vt., 1; Harry J. Marden, Jefferson | ton's Corners, N. Y. Photograph for C. C. badge; also for postal autograph from young lady.-Will Lavender, Evansville, Ind. Letters, coins and Leonard Murtin, Emporia, Kan., 4; Wm. I. Wai. Lavender, Evansville, Ind. Letters, coins and lace, Lision Center, N. Y., 2; Cora M. Molden, books for same.—Herman Heath, Box 14, Hyde Antioch, O., 3; Hattie L. Goodsell, 7; H. W. Defi.—Park, Vt. 100 hedgehog quills for nickel without cents.—Einier Hill, Johnson, Vt. Cough recipe for 10 ccuts.—B. H. Sabin, Box 75, Grand View, lowa. Piccolo banjo for violia; wanted, questions for my question book .- James T. S. Hull, Box 35, Lindsey, O. Handmade water-lilles for best photograph of young lady; scaripin, of gentleman.— Clara Wedge, 27 Casement Ave., Plainsville, O. "King Solomon's Mines," etc., for other books; would hear from C. C.-Richard Pearce, Harrisburg, Ill. Bicycle or violin for best offer.—E. M. Bennett, Mapleton, Dak. Skates for books; prize for prettiest lock of hair .- A. W. Prescott, Mapleton, North Dakota. Three fonts of type for same, different size, for best offer; songs and letters ex-changed.—Peter M. Eyler, S. of V., Jansen, Neb. Prize awarded: Mollie Bohan, Dakota City, Iowa,

to John Brunny, Fort Scott, Kan., for best auto-Prizes offered: Ada E. Combs, Box 72, Schroon Lake, N. Y., for the shortest, also longest, C. C. name. For best photograph of gentleman, with letter.—Allie Henness, Mahomet, Ill. For best U. S. A., who was in charge of Medical Purveyor's photograph.—Mary A. Blake, Morgan Center, Vt. Postals and C. C. letters.—Carrie Devoe, Shelby, O. close of war.—Jas. and Ephraim Owens, Ocean-Union, O.; C. A. Blanchard, v.s., Carrie E. Ford and Nellie E. Ford, all of West Plains, Mo.; Vaduer Union Golf, Charleston, Ill.; Ralph H. Faxton, of cardboard, with key, and the American Popular of cardboard, with the American Popular of cardboard, with the American Popular of ca Tecumsch, Kan., v.s. Co. E, 2d Iowa Cav., Minnie Dictionary for the names and addresses of any of | -M. P. Strahl, Dedham, Iowa, desires the ad-New members desiring letters: Jack Dickens. 519 and Elizabeth Myers, who emigrated from Virginia; and Joseph, Levi, John, Amos, Nathaniel, Stephen, Joshua, Catharine and "Sykes" Lee, who nigrated from New Jersey and Virginia.-H. E.

Martin, Dimondale, Mich. Wanted: Selections and cards for a C. C. serap ook for my children.-Lizzie Cole, Parls Hill Minn. All to know my address is changed from Granger to Wyoming, N. Y., care Strong Hayden. -O. T. Chamberlain. To thank Hattie Barton and say to Elia Cone I will not be at National Encampment.—Anna V. DeLun, Middle Sprite, N. Y. Full particulars of C. C.—Bertha Booth, Box 375, Brooklyn, Iowa. To thank Annie L. Williams for nice picture.—Elpha L. Yeoman, Surrey, Ind. All to know our present address is Delphos, O.—Mr. eastern Nebraska.—J. Leedom, Houtzdale, Pa., to know our present address is Delphos, O.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lauterman, late Wetzell, Mich. Helen Hunt Jackson's poem, "The Blind Spinner"; prizes for erazy patches and autograph .-Florence G. Crossman, Woonsocket, R. I. Postal autographs with soldiers' children; will exchange. | Co. C. 3d Vt. -- N. L. F. Monroe, Soldiers and Sail -Maggie Surbey, Brownstown, Ili. Postal autographs with C. C.-Florence Adams, Lovelton, Pa. Letters with C. C. and S. of V.-W. H. Vandoran, Box 64, Tyler, Tex., desires to know the where-Eikhart, Ind. To hear from someone on organizing a D. of V. Camp, and those whose fathers were —John Probosco, Ovid, Ind., desires the address a number of us at Columbus, and if the matter had in the 32d III., my dear dead father's command. Emma Cave, Chanute, Kan. To hear from C. C.'s, describing their homes, prize for best; lock of C. C. National Military Home, Va., desires the address there will be a good many of the C. C. at Milwau- Tinkham, John James and Fred Marsh for favors. at Fair Oaks, Va., May 31, 1862.—Geo. H. Uben, kee, and I am sure we have some members in that city who will undertake to make whatever preparations will be necessary there. Would like to

> The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] U. S. Grant was the youngest President inaugurated; age 47. Gen. Custer was killed on Little Horn River,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Mont., June 25, 1876, by the Sioux Indians.

Benjamin Franklin selected March 4 as Inauguation Day, since on account of leap-year it comes the least oftenest on Sunday.

Marshal Ney at the battle of Friedland, in 1897, received the title "Bravest of the Brave."

Modern needles were first used in 1545. The first regular U. S. coin was Lie cent, struck The Quaker gun is a log shaped and painted ike a cannon. Charlemagne's palace at Aix La Chapelle was 1. What is the longest span of wire in the world? -Eva E. Grate.

2. How much do the 2-cent postage stamps cost the Government?-Ada E. Combs. 3. What is one of the natural wonders of Paris?-4. What is the origin of the name "Tabby Cat"? Nelia Hampton.

5. When and where was the first almanac printed?—Hattie I., Goodsell.
6. In case of the death of both President and Vice-President-elect before their inauguration, who would take the offices when the terms of their predecessors expired ?-A. L. Seaman. BIBLE BRIGADE.

Genesis is the Hebrew word for generation or Elijah pursued by Jezebel, asked the Lord that he might die, as he lay down famished and weary under a juniper tree.

According to the Mosaic law, (see Deut., 22: 5,) the woman was forbidden to wear man's clothes, and the man a woman's garment The word eternity is found but once in the Bible. 1. Who cut down boughs of trees and set a tower on fire with them?-Mrs. L. A. Scoviile, Norfolk,

2. Who told Naaman to go and wash seven times n the Jordan?-Mary A. Blake. 3. Where was Jesus when he prayed for his Disciples and all future converts?-Ellen B. Leach. 4. What King desired tears shed at his death, and what did he do to bring it about ?—Addie Tolles.

5. What is the meaning of the word Deuter-onomy?—Ellen B. Leach.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.]

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 24.

Dromios-Spurs. Combinations-1. Herat. 2. Tarius. Poetical Tangle— This world is not so bad a world As some would like to make it, But whether good or whether bad Depends on how we take it,

A Famous Poem-Eros, Xanthus, Copia, Eurus, Luna, Sol, Io, Oceanus, Romulus, Whole: "Ex-Recipe—My favorite poet.
Some of Our Heroes—Grant, Logan, Lincoln,
Ellsworth, Custer, Kit Carson, Old Abe (Eagle).

CONUNDRUMS. 1. Why is a dense fog like a lost child? 2. What kind of cloth was most abundant during an earthquake? 3, What occupation does a mother urge her son 4. What business man should never be intrusted with a secret?—Charles E, McVay, Fairburg, Neb.

TANGLED QUOTATION. A etlufiabu lefi sden tno ni htead.-Leonard

OLD VET'S TRANSPOSITION. A word of seven letters, and what President Harrison was, and Cleveland was not, because of his lack of patriotism. Transpose, and we have what each son of a veteran may call his aged father. Transpose again, and make what he might say of one more aged.

Transpose again, and make a word expressive of the old vet's standing with the present Adminisstration when compared with the last, Transpose again, and make what was often seen on the battlefield during and after the conflict. Transpose again, and show the small and stingy way by which pensioners are paid from one to four dollars per month.

Transpose again, and show what Cleveland thought when vetoing pension bills. Transpose again, and make what Cleveland night have said when offering his flimsy excuses for his pension vetoes, and that too, with a very soft material.-D. N. Simons, Chilhowee, Mo.

Dyspepsia, its nature, causes, prevention and

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Euds of Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE.]

Nancy Sanders. Creuzet, O., would like the addresses of Capt. Gillion and any comrade of Co. C. 173d Ohio.—Michael Eisenberger, Port Jervis, N. Tate on the lambs. To remove these pests, dip Y., desires the addresses of James Mooney, Corp'ls the lambs in any good approved preparation. Fink and Copley, Drummer Manley, Privates of the lambs in any good approved preparation.

Dempsey and McElroy, Serg'ts Amo and Lee, of Tobacco stems, which cost 25 cents for two

Co. A, 17th U. S. Inf.—Mrs. E. A. Clark, Box 793, bushels, may be steeped in hot water for the Brunswick, Me., would like to know the whereabouts of Clinton G. Clark, of Co. F, 5th Me. -- C, P. Wilson, Compton, Cal., desires the address of Capt. J. W. Kilbreth, of Co. F, 79th Ohio.—Jacob Lee, Co. F, 116th U. S. Inf., London, O., would like oil, one part. Apply with a spenge or rag to the addresses of Capt, Charles Green and Capt, Johnson, of the above company and regiment,-D. McLean, Bowling Green, Mo., wants the addresses of Serg'ts Dean and Peircy, Co. C. Mulli-gan's Irish Brigade, of Illinois.—Henry Houser, Brandonville, Pa., desires the address of Capt. Wm. Kelley, Co. D, 105th Pa.; when last heard from was in Pottsville, Pa .- Benj. F. Lea, 32 Taggart street, Allegheny, Pa., wants the address of any comrade who was stationed at Camp Reynolds, Braddock's Field, near Pittsburg, Pa., from 1863 to close of the war, and remembers him .- C. F. Bills, Lenora, Kan., desires the addresses of W. J. Minard, Joseph Anderson and E. G. Fisher, of the U. S. gunboat Gen. Bragg, Mississippi Squadron.

—T. M. Commuck, Iowa Falis, Iowa, wants the addresses of members of Co. B. 49th Ohio, who were acquainted with H. Boswell and were with the command at San Antonio, Tex., in November, 1865.—J. W. B. Cole, Audubon, Iowa, wants the address of a little, redheaded Wagonmaster by the name of Tinker, of the 26th Ind.—Mrs. Angelina Thomas, Delavan, Wis., desires the address of any member of Co. E, 84th Ohio .- John Cahil, Edwin, Kan., would like the address of John A. Harvey, Captain, Co. G, 5th Ill. Cav.—J. R. Banker, Fortuno, Cal., wants the address of Capt. H. B. Doolittie, Co. K, 20th Iowa,---J. N. Baker, Co. B. 1st Ind. H. A., Mt. Erie, Ill., desires the address of R. D. Baker, of the same company and regiment; when last heard from was in Grundy Co., Mo .-H. O. McCart, Box 140, Palmyra, Neb., wishes to | derly cattle, by the temptation of a faulty know the addresses and would like to correspond with John L. Warden, Capt. E. G. Jacobs and Jas. L. Warden, of Co. H. 12th Ky.—Mrs. Sarah J. Griffith, Canal, Ind., would like the names and addresses of the Captain and any of the comrades of Co. K, 58th Ind., who knew Thomas W. Griffith.

-Henry F. Gauze, Corunna, Mich., wants the address of Capt. Coleman Gillilan, Co. C, 173d Ohio. —G. W. Wilburn, Clarence, Mo., would like the addresses of Serg't Asa Head, Orderly Serg't John Halpin and Lieut. Ben Taylor, Co. C, 2d D. C.—George Wright, Co. G, 13th U. S., Boskydell, Ill., would like to hear from any comrade that was with him in Montana from 1867 to 1870 .- Andrew J Stover, Barker Creek, Mich., desires the address of the Adjutant of the 51st Ohio in the years of 1861 and '62 .- H. M. Knowles, Oriskany, N. Y., would like to hear from any comrade of the 2d Ill. Cav. -E. C. Sparrow, East Hampton, Conn., wants the addresss of Wm. G. Pride (supposed to be in Brooklyn, N.Y.), Captain, Co. L, 1st Conn. H. A .--Rev. E. C. Hill, Columbia, Dak., would like the ad-Thompson, Collins, Iowa, would like to know the whereabouts of Abraham L. Howard, Co. B, 28th Pa., who was at Gen. Geary's headquarters during the march from Atlanta to Savannah and Alexandria in 1864 and '65 .- J. G. Trux, Dundee, Ind., wants the address of any comrade who can give him any information of Wiley B. James, who has not been heard from since October, 1862 .- C. T. Doigner, Buffalo, Dak., would like the address of Wm. Wise, Co. A, 7th Minn., or any of the comrades who remember him .- Nathan J. Davis, Bryan, O., wants the address of any comrade or officer of Co. H. 19th Ohio. - Geo. Carlile, Comet, would like the address of the Surgeon in charge of Clarrysville Hospital, Md., in June and July, 1862.

—David D. Sleeper, Wolcott, Vt., desires the address of any comrade who knew Almon B. Moody, -John Probosco, Ovid, Ind., desires the address of any soldier of the Mexican war who served in Co. F, 4th Iowa,—Jas. W. Dunn, Co. E, 93d Pa.,

care of Mr. Hollings, 159 West Nineteenth street, New York city, wishes any information of Francis Higgins, who served in the Irish Brigade at the —On all beds for seven days' fight before Richmond in 1862.—Daniel Flowers, Co. C, 59th Ohio, Georgetown, O., would like to know the whereabouts of John A. Kier, 50th Ohio; when last heard from he was in Nebraska, --- Alex, Gravel, Ottawa, Ontario, would like to hear from any comrade who served on poard the flagship Shamrock, or assisted to sink the rebel ram Albemarle, or took part at the capture of Plymouth, N. C .- J. D. Burch, Co. B, 6th Mo., Bellevue, Idaho, wants the address of anyone

who was with Sherman's headquarters in 1863 and

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14th St., N. Y. Send for illustrated book FREE.

Peck's Pat. Improved Tubular Ear Cushions PERFECTLY

to admit the light.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

SEASONABLE HINTS FOR THE MARKET GARDEN. After the first complete planting of garden crops, and when the ground has once been fully occupied, the careful gardener will plan for succession crops to occupy each place as it becomes vacant. The ground having been well enriched in the beginning, and well cultivated subsequently, it will pay better to work it for second, and even third crops, than to manure and break up new ground. As to the best methods of continuously occupying the land, each gardener must be guided somewhat by the needs of his market. The first ground to become vacant will be that upon which were grown onions, beets and radishes. As the onions and beets will be thinned, instead of being pulled regularly (the largest being picked out as they become ready for market), vacant places will be made in the rows. In these may be put cabbage plants (a second early kind), filling ouly alternate rows, so that by the time the first crop is off the ground will be fully occupied again and ready for the continued use of the cultivator.

The smaller a plant is when set out, the better it is, providing it has a stem stout and stocky enough to be handled without damaggrow and to give a valuable product. The first | little way up on the west side of the Mt. Olives, requisite for success with such crops, especially on the east side of the Valley of Jehoshaphat, with celery, is to have good plants. Plump, not far from the brook Kedron. It is said stocky bunches of celery will bring two or there are yet within the inclosure eight very high, and they should then be cut back onequickly by taking them up in bunches and clipping the tops with large shears.

The tomato plant will also repay any especial never be forcibly pulled out from the seed bed, ane. but a compact ball of earth should remain about the roots and be kept there intact until the plant is reset. An implement especially made

Agriculturist. LAMBS IN MAY.

is not sufficient quantity, or the ewe will not | brand of infamy. stand. In the first case the ewe must be caught, and the milk forced through the orifice so the lamb can secure a supply. If the quantity is small, the ewe must receive special attention in the way of better food, with an allowance of bran and corn and a little oil-meal. A run by herself in the orchard for a few days usually makes her lamb happy. Some young ewes are so over-anxious about their lambs that they will not give them time to fill themselves, but keep moving about. Such should be placed in a cure. Food to eat. Food to avoid. By John | small pen in the shed, where everything is quiet, H. McAlvin, Lowell, Mass, Free to any address | well fed and watered, until the lamb is strong | enough to obtain readily its needed support. If a small opening is made into the pen on the end of the shed the lambs will run in away from the older sheep. In this little room they can be fed meal and bran and also salted, and will grow rapidly under this extra attention. If a ewe loses her lamb, remove the pelt and place it on some other lamb (one of a pair of twins), and if shut up together the ewe will soon own it and raise it finely.

After shearing the sheep, the ticks accumupurpose. Two weeks after shearing is the proper time. If no other dip is at hand use lard oil, two parts; kerosene oil, two parts; linseed every lamb, -American Agriculturist.

MORTALITY AMONG YOUNG CHICKENS. It would be a very foolish idea to hold in will sooner or later affect the offspring when their vital functions are unduly exposed or tions.

POOR OR NO FENCES, "A poor fence is rather more troublesome than no fence, because it becomes a means of educating cattle in vicious ways-a temptation to which they yield readily and soon become proficient in breaking or leaping barriers." ple can have no appreciation of the language of This is one of the strongest arguments against | a kiss. poor fences that can be urged; otherwise orfence, are induced to leave an inclosure, and having taken one step, the next follows more easily, and but little time is required to make an animal one of the most disorderly, and such | much of value calling for protection. (2 Ki., That even a good fence will present no barrier | 12:9; Acts, 5:24.) It would seem they were

before the horse is stolen, not afterwards. THE RADISH FLY. The radish fly, as usual, will be on hand 18:13.) But after the Jews were subjected to early to do business for itself and against us. | the Romans a guard of Roman soldiers was sta-The eggs are laid on the stem close to the | tioned in the garrison of the castle of Antonia. ground, and the maggots feed on the roots. In | Doubtless it was not difficult for the Sanhe-June they transform to pupe and make a new | drim to secure their services, specially if they deposit of eggs. Hot water has been recom- pretended the civil power was in any way mended as a remedy, but it does not always | threatened. So both the Jewish temple guard work with entire satisfaction. The following has | and Roman soldiers may have composed the been tried with success: Mix one quart of soft | party for the arrest of Christ. soap and a gallon of water. Bring the mixture | The forces with Judas were armed with to a boil and then add one pint of crude car- | swords and staves, or clubs. It was quite combolic acid. Dilute with 40 to 50 parts of water. | mon for even private citizens to carry a sort This may be sprinkled on the radishes. Some of sword. The Twelve had two in their comradish growers turn the mixture into a trench that is run close alongside of the row. We "They laid their hands on Jesus and took that is run close alongside of the row. We have never tried this remedy, but some of our him." (St. Matt., 26:50.) It is plain this was

NOTES. two or three times a week is recommended to regulate the system and promote health. - The more wrinkled the pea seed the better the quality, but the kinds that are of the wrinkled varieties are not usually the earliest, and also require supports.

-There is plenty of room for fruit on every farm. Farmers give special attention to apples, but not one-tenth of them grew strawberries, raspberries or currants, even for home use. -The city of New York consumed last year about 800,000 barrels of poultry and 200,000 dozen eggs. The city of Philadelphia used about half that quantity. The State of Ohio

raised about \$1,000,000 worth of eggs in one

year by count. - Whether a man or a boy will succeed on a farm depends very much on whether he has a real love of the country and farm work. If he ed by our Savior. It has no parallel. The has, he will succeed in 99 cases out of a hundred. If he has not, chances are even against | the case of the betrayal. - If an orchard is in grass, and the trees are

large enough to densely shade the surface, the

pasture will not amount to much. Grass needs sunlight to make it nutritious. Stock fed on shaded pasture must be grain fed besides, or 18:10-12. -On all beds for early vegetables the clods must be crushed. The soil for a garden should be fine, especially where small seeds are to be 3:2.) Annas was his deputy. We find his used. The rake is the best implement for gar-

much raking cannot be given it. - Very often the opinion prevails that most any kind of quarters is good enough for the pigs. Other animals are given plenty of room and plenty of fresh air, while the pigs are hud- not have intended to remove that particular dled in close and crowded pens. Make the hog member. We read, however, that the Mongols house roomy and construct it in such a way as | determine the number which they slay in their

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for May 26, St. Mark, 14:43-54. study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

FIRST: THE BETRAYAL. Do not fail to read the following data: St. Matt., 26: 47-50, far as the word "come"; St. Mark, 14: 43-45; St. Luke, 22: 47, 48; St. John,

1. Time. The betrayal took place on Thursday even-It was a night scene. We remember it was | made the servant once again whole. during the occasion of the celebration of the Passover, and hence in moonlight. Why then lanterns? The streets of Jerusalem were very narrow and full of shade. Perhaps the night might have been cloudy. It was usual for the soldiers, and the Levitical officers and guard, whenever on night duty to take lanterns as a part of their equipment. They may have thought Christ would try to hide in some crevice or grotto. Gethsemane was quite envel- duties oped in olive trees, and dark even in full moon. Then we learn there was a law requiring all want made people objects of suspicion. The shadows of night suggested the "power of darkness." (St. Luke, 22:53.) That was indeed the fated night. Christ well said to his enemy, 'This is your hour."

The betrayal took place in the Garden of ing it. A four-inch cabbage or sweet potato | Gethsemane. (St. Matt., 26: 36.) That was the plant is better than a larger one, more sure to | "place" referred to in St. John, 18: 2. It is a three times as much in the market as thin, ill- old olive trees. The garden is surrounded by shaped ones. To produce these to the fullest | a wall 12 feet high, 180 feet on the sides and extent the plants must be transplanted at least | 168 feet at the ends. Monks built the walls. once (twice is better) before being finally set in | They are of heavy plastered stones. Forty the rows. The first transplanting should be as | years after the betrayal the Roman commander soon as the plants are large enough to handle; pitched his tents on that very spot. It was a the second, when they are four to six inches | place well known to Christ and his Apostles, "for Jesus ofttimes resorted thither with his third their hight. This can be done easily and | Disciples." (St. John, 18:2.) Doubtless Christ at the Passover within the city had laid out his plans and made them known to the Twelve, so care given in transplanting. This plant should | tended going over to the Garden of Gethsem-

3. The Betrayer. The one who sold Jesus to the priests of the Jewish Church was a Disciple of Christ; yea, for such purpose may be had at the seedstores | an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. for such purpose may be had at the seedstores an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an for a small sum, or a garden trowel carefully hadded will do the work very well.—American traiter that he was treasurer for the Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homesteads through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homestead through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve. (St. result? 5. If a soldier homestead through an Apostle, one of the favored Twelve.) handled will do the work very well .- American | traitor, that he was treasurer for the Twelve, and received 30 pieces of silver for his treach-If a lamb secures plenty of milk he is the happiest little fellow in the world, and the man in the Bible referring to him seems to leave no terly return. When the business of the office shows who does not forget his cares for a moment as room for our formation of a hopeful outlook in for four consecutive quarters a compensation equal he watches a dozen strong, vigorous lambs frisk- his favor. The betrayal is a blot on human and the salary is then a fixed amount each quarter ing down a hillside, only to scamper up again, history. Its very contrast to Christ's genuine- It ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,800 per year. Second must be cold-hearted indeed. If a lamb tags ness makes it seem the more dark and wicked. | class offices range from \$1,800 to \$2,500, and first-along behind the ewe with his back up and | No sin is more foul than treachery of a prohead down he is certainly hungry, and the fessed friend. The leader of the rabble that Postmaster can take charge of the post reason must be discovered at once. Possibly arrested our Savior was one of his own asso- Yes. 4. If the soldier population justifies the locahe has not been able to start the milk, or there | ciates. Ever since the name Judas has been a | tion of a Board at your place, your Member of Con-

4. The Kiss. that in some of the ancient classic retreats in
You received \$16 per month after April 20, 1864.

W. S. C., St. Louis, Mo.—You are not entitled to structors used to kiss their pupils. In some nations kissing corresponds to our hand-shaking, and is merely a social act practiced without reference to oppositeness of sex. (Compare 1 Sa., 20:41.) It is yet in use thus in Spain and parts of France and Italy. The writer recently, in the depot at Jersey City, saw no less was just going to return to his native land, The word for kiss in the lesson is intensive. It means to kiss tenderly, and doubtless carries repetition, rendering it yet more easy for the enemies of Christ to make sure of the identity of their prey. It is clear Judas had an understanding with the multitude as to how they wrong person. It was night. Mt. Olives and particularly the Garden of Gethsemane were shady. Se, though the moon was full, it was das knew the attitudes, gestures, ways, tones | ney would not be necessary in such a claim. of Christ, and would be very certain, even in

to Christ's personality. In New Zealand and the interior of Austraone's mind that the culture of poultry could | lia kissing is utterly unknown. The natives be carried on without sickness, death or acci- have no idea of the nature and significance of dental losses. The mortality among young | the act. With them there would be some diffithe following causes: Hereditary taint, ab- | that portion of the lesson which is our present | 16 years of age. sence of warmth while in the downy state, study. There would be no native word by improper food, and effects of lice. Breeding | which to express the act, and were one coined from constitutionally weak and diseased parents | they could not understand its meaning save by | can I take to ascertain how the matter stands? illustration. Then they would gain only the idea of the physical nature of the act, and fail | this city, and inclose the original furlough. taxed. Bad cases of diptheretic croup, tubercu- to realize its affectional bearing and tender lons affections of the lungs or liver or scrofula | significance, all of which is necessary in order may be transmitted through several genera- to get an idea of the utter treachery of a traitorous kiss. M. G. Laughlin, writing in 1886, said: "I have spent two years in the Indian Territory among the Creek Indians, and I have yet to see the first Indian man kiss an Indian woman. Such a thing as kissing is an unknown institution in the Creek Nation." Such a peo-

5. The Arrest. We learn there was a temple guard consisting of Levites, whose business was to be on hand in case of any danger to the temple or vicinity from enemies. The temple inclosed against. The better time to lock the stable is | Jews, for they reported not to Pilate, as Roman

after an interval, during which Malchus sufferto use his hands. (See St. Luke, 22: 51.)

6. Suggestions. 1. Be not covetous. Never sell Christ, Never compromise Christianity for gain of money, 2. Never betray Christ. Be true friends. There is no sin more despicable than treachery. To sell out a friend is social treason.

3. Wake up. There are yet betrayers of Christ at hand. Rise. (St. Matt., 26: 46.) 4. Kissing per se is not opposed by the Bible. A few lunatics have vowed never to kiss be- seer, You do not say whether you were discharged cause the kiss was the signal of betrayal. On | nor, if so, when, the contrary St. Paul, e. g., has much to say on the propriety of legitimate osculation. SECONDLY: THE EAR OF MALCHUS CUT OFF AND RESTORED.

We have before us the 35th miracle performtime and place are practically the same as in 1. Data.

Read the four accounts: St. Matt., 26: 50. from "then came," 51, 56; St. Mark, 14:46-52; St. Luke, 22:50-54, to "led him"; St. John,

He was a servant of the High Priest, to wit. Caiaphas. (St. John, 18:13. Compare St. Luke, name in only the account given by St. John. den use, and in preparing the seed-bed too He was probably very officious, and St. Peter could not endure his impertinence. 3. The Disorder.

In a moment of rage St. Peter drew his sword and cut off the ear of Malchus. He may attacks by counting the right ears of their foes. They cut off the ears on purpose that they may Every year increases the popularity of Ayer's | serve for reaching the arithmetic result of the Cerry Pectoral for all pulmonary troubles. | number slain. We learn they collected on the

plains of Russia one time 270,000 right ears. At the battle of Leighnitz, in the year 1241, they filled eight large sacks with such ears. It may be St. Peter intended outright to slay Malchus. Only Sts. Luke and John state which [One reading these notes should first carefully | ear was amputated. We find there were two swords in the company of the Twelve. (St. Luke, 22: 38.) Did St. Peter cut the ear off SUBJECTS: 1. THE BETRAYAL OF CHRIST. 2. entirely, so that it clung to the sword or flew THE EAR OF MALCHUS CUT OFF AND RE- to the ground? St. Luke mentions simply the fact that Jesus touched the ear. Did he pick it up from the grass, or did it hang by the skin? Or did Christ let go the old ear and by a touch miraculously create a new ear? We find great difference of opinion as to this matter.

4. Restoration. 1. By whom? He who came to the help of the mutilated man was Christ, the very person whom Malchus was abusing. It must have ing, March 17, A. D. 29, to wit, 1,800 years ago. | been a surprise to the entire party when Jesus 2. The prescription? That was a mere touch. The ear was restored.

3. Kind of cure? 1. Instant, and hence miraculous. 2. Perfect. 3. Public. 4. Perma-

5. Suggestions, 1. Study the Scriptures, and seek to understand their bearing on all our conditions and

2. Do not be rash in zeal for the right. 3. Cling to Christ and to Christianity in its persons at night to carry lanterns, and their | dark hours. Do not ever forsake and fiee. If the Church become cold and inactive, do not abandon it. Stav and help. 4. Submit to God's will. (St. John, 18: 11.)

5. Be encouraged in your trials. You were

never in such extremes as was Christ. He

knows what sore trials are, for he felt the same. 6. Trust in Jesus. The angels are still at his command. (St.Matt., 26:53.) OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. To Correspondents.-Write questions on a seprate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attenion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks, I

A. M. C., Grandin, Mo.-1, How many different grades of postoffices are there, what are the Post-masters' salaries, and what are the salaries based that when Judas left he was aware Christ in- on? 2. If an application for the position of Postmaster is favorably received, how long before the pplicant is ordered to take charge of the office? . Is the new Administration likely to make changes in the Boards of Examining Surgeons? 4. It is 100 miles from this place to the nearest Board. What would be the chance to have one located nearer, and how should we proceed to secure that fourth-class office is based upon all the box rents. and the commissions on the cancellation of stamps ery. Efforts bave been made to apologize for at the office, as set forth in the transcript of daily to \$250 per quarter, it is made a third-class office, time after his bond is completed and accepted. 3. gress can probably secure the appointment of one by applying to the Commissioner of Pensions. 5 Within six months. Write to the Commissioner of Judas was well acquainted with Christ, and | the General Land Office for a pamphlet containing could identify him beyond question. It was full instructions in regard to land claims. It will

not likely a habit of the Disciples of Christ to kiss their Master or Teacher. We never read 26, 1865, for disability. Was there any time prior to of Jesus kissing or being kissed save in this | that date that a private received \$16 per month pay; lesson. (But see St. Luke, 7:45.) We do learn | and if so, when? I never received but \$13. Answer. bounty, having served less than two years and discharged for a cause other than wounds, R. B., Arcola, La.-Can rheumatism or bronchitis be a result of sunstroke? I am pensioned for nervousness and heart disease, the result of sunstroke My nervousness has about left me, but I think instead I have rheumatism and bronchitis. Can they be connected? Answer. That would depend upon than 50 Italian laborers kiss a comrade who | the proof that you could furnish showing that such diseases are the result of sunstroke. N. G., Syracuse, N. Y .- I am drawing a pension of \$24 per month for gunshot wound in left arm, resulting in total disability such as to incap the idea of demonstrativeness, and possibly of | me for the performance of manual labor. About two years ago I was ordered before an Examining

Board and examined, and later received a letter from Commissioner Black, stating that under the existing laws I was entitled to but \$24 per month, Under the new ruling of Commissioner Tanner am might not be mistaken and possibly arrest the I not entitled to \$30 per month? If so, how shall I proceed to secure it? Shall I employ an attorney? Answer. You are probably entitled to \$30 under the new ruling, and all that is necessary for you to do is to write to the Commissioner of Pensions, well to have a person who knew Christ very giving the number of your certificate, and ask to intimately point him out beyond doubt. Ju- | receive the benefits of the new ruling. An attor-J. W. R., Eureka, Kan .- My father was killed in quite unfavorable circumstances, not to err as at the time. Am I not entitled to pension from the date of his death as a minor child? Answer, If your mother, the soldier's widow, was living, she would be entitled to \$2 per month for you until you reached the age of 16 years, but if she died or remarried without drawing pension, you would be entitled to her pension and \$2 per month for your-

chickens is mainly due to one or the other of | culty in comprehending a correct exegesis of | self in addition up to the date when you became C. C. C., Canon City, Colo .- I have my veteran furlough for 35 days, and, if I remember correctly, never drew commutation of rations. What steps Answer. Write to the Commissary-General U.S. A. J. W. DeS., Harlan, Jowa,-Under the present laws, what is the highest rate allowed for inguinal hernia? Answer, Eight dollars for single and \$12 for double hernia, but even this rate can be increased in aggravated cases where a greater disability exists than in an ordinary case.

D. C., National Military Soldiers' Home, Dayton, 0.-1. I enlisted in the United States navy in May, 1861, for three years, and was discharged in September, 1865, by reason of the ship being put

out of commission. All hands were discharged. 1 misted again in the navy in September, 1862, for one year, and was discharged in February, 1864. Am I entitled to bounty, never having received any? 2. If I take up a homestead, is my first enstment good for three years, the time for which I listed? 3. I am an invalid pensioner, receiving \$8 per month. I contracted my disability in 1853, filed my claim in 1879 for injury to left arm, and my claim was allowed in 1888. Will I be entitled to arrears if the arrears act becomes a law? Answer. . No. 2. No; only the actual time served by you would be credited. 3. No; because your pension was granted for disability which originated prior soldiers would have done, but to the High to March 4, ISGL. It is not contemplated to grant Priest, the ecclesiastic authority. (St. John, arrears of pension in such cases. R. L. C., Whetstone, Tenn.-What is the history of the origin of Decoration Day, the 30th of May? An swer. Memorial Day, the 30th of May, erroneously called by some "Decoration Day," was first observed by the Grand Army of the Republic in accordance with an order issued shortly after the war by Gen. John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief

throughout the United States, although by special act of Congress it was made so in the District of Columbia. Several attempts have been made by Gen. Logan and others to have this day made a National legal holiday, and though such measures have passed the Schate they have failed in the House of Representatives. E. S., West Brighton, N. Y .- How can a comrade get his discharge, which has been lost? Answer. If the discharge has been lost, we do not know of any way by which it can be recovered. A certificate, Neb.; Christian Simonson, Holmes the descendants of my great-great uncles and dresses of Capt. David Web, Morris Cope, Calvin this descendants of my great-great uncles and dresses of Capt. David Web, Morris Cope, Calvin to the Adjutant-General, U. S. A., this city. Military Telegraph Corps during the late war en--A handful of linseed meal fed to horses | ed the loss of his ear. We find Jesus was able | titled to any benefits under the existing pension laws by reason of disability contracted therein, providing they were not regularly mustered into the service? Answer. Under the existing pension

of the G.A.R. It has never been a legal holiday

laws, pension can only be paid to those regularly enlisted in the service. Members of the corps referred to are not entitled to either pension or bounty. Bills were introduced in the last Congress, and will probably be renewed next Decem-ber, for their relief. J. S. P., Macon City, Mo,-I enlisted for three years in 1863, and in 1864 was granted a furlough to go home on account of wounds received in action.

Does that entitle me to full pay and bounty? An-

O. M. C. and V. B. B., Athens, N. Y.-A soldier deserted during the war, and returned to his company in six days, under President Lincoln's proclamation of April 12, 1865. He was mustered out with his regiment and received an honorable discharge. Does the charge of desertion now against him on the records debar him from receiving bounty and pension due him? Answer. His desertion would debar him from bounty, but it would

not affect his title to pension if the disability claimed was incurred in the service prior to his desertion or after his return to duty. A Hopeless Outlook, [Omaha World.]

Pastor Peaceful-You should not grieve, No doubt the Lord will send you a better servant to fill my place. Sister T .- I have no such hope. Of the last 13 pastors we have had every one has been worse than the other.

Sister Theysay-I grievously regret you leave

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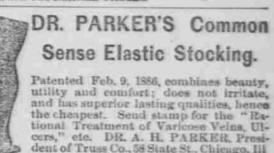
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